

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1883.

PUGILIST ELLIOTT KILLED.

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TERRIFIC FIGHT WITH JERRY DUNN IN A CHICAGO SALOON.

A Life-and-Beath Struggle, in which Elitott Received Two Mortal Wounds and Died in Twenty Minutes-The Trouble Dating Back to the Meeting of the Braisers in Chicago to Welcoms Maco and Slade. CHICAGO, March 1. - James Elliott, the prize fighter, was shot and killed at 8% to-night by Jerry Dunn, a well-known sport of this city. The shooting occurred in the saloon and restaurant of Billy Langdon, better known as "Appetite Bill," on Dearborn street, at the northwest corner of the alley known as Calhoun place, between Madison and Washington streets. It is doubtful who fired the first shot, but the preponderance of testimony proves that Dunn took the initiative. All the evidence shows that Dunn entered the restaurant some time after Elliott, who was seat-ed at a table waiting for supper in company with Fred Plaisted, the oarsman. Dunn had been drinking all the afternoon, and was somewhat affected by his potations. At Charles Clatons & Co.'s on Madison street he had indulged freely in champagne, until a little after 7 o'clock he walked up to the English chop house kept by James Boyle, on Calhoun place, near Dearborn street. Immediately after supper he walked over to Langdon's, and, without saying anything to any one, entered the rear dining room, where Elliott and Plaisted were scated, awaiting supper. A moment afterward a pistol shot was fired, and confusion followed. There

opened at the neck to permit of freer breathing. Death had already stamped its victim. His face was pale, with not a sign of the warm blood which had coursed through the veins a few moments before. The eyes were closed, and the hucless lips tightly drawn. A scar on the left side of the face, under the nose, running to the upper lip, gave a ghastiler look to the features. Those who saw him then said with one accord:

Jimmy Elliott is a dead man."
They placed him on a stretcher and bore him out into the street, and into the patrol wagon. "Drive to the hospital," Fred Plaisted entered the wagon with his dying friend, intending to accompany him to the hospital. "They had driven only a few blocks when it was discovered that Elliott was lifeless. There was no necessity to take him to the hospital. He was beyond the surgeon's aid, and the dead prize fighter was taken to the Morgue.

After being arrested, Dunn asked permission to go into Clayton's to wash. He was granted the favor, and, in company with the policeman and one or two others, entered Clayton's and walked back. In passing Walt Williams. Clayton's partner, he remarked: "Well. I guess it's all over." He went back to the colored barkeeper, Geo. Cross, and ordered a bottle of wine.

In the mean time Hob McCall had gone in search of a dector to dress Dunn's wounds, but after the wine was drunk the policeman insisted that they must go to the station. Dunn was taken to the Armory, and locked up on the charge of murder.

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The trouble between Dunn and Elliott dates
back to the visit of Harry Hill and other Eastern sporting men to this city in the last week
of January, for the purpose of meeting Mace
and Slade. The sports met here, intending to
hold a sort of love feast; but the result was a
quarrel of large dimensions. In an interview
with a reporter on the evening of his arrival,
Harry Hill took occusion to criticise some of
the puglists in plain terms. He said among
other things:

Jimmy Elliott is a big bag of wind. He is
a dirty cur, and you can put that in the paper.
He blows like an organ, but he don't mean
fight now any more than he did when he got
licked by little Billy Clark, a man half his size,
en the Palisades. He's a big bully, and last
sight he had to pull in at Parson Davies's saloon, when a little song-and-dance man he had
browbeaten went up to him, on the advice of
Jerry Dunn. Elliott saw the artist had some
friends with him, and he took water."

The next day Elliott, with a party of friends,
principally residents of Chicago, but including
a few New York and Hoston bruisers, went to
Harry Hill's hotel with the alleged purpose of
whopping him. Hill was promistly informed of
his danger, and after passing the day in seclusion. Elliott's party having been dispersed by
the police Hill was escorted to the depot by
two datectives, and left hurriedly for his home.
After Hill's departure Elliott was interviewed,
and expressed himself in forcible language
concerning both Hill and Dunn. Having
shused Hill very freely, he said: "As for
Jorry Dunn. I did not notice or speak
to him when he came into Davies's saloon
on Sunday night, and as for fighting, i never
saw a man in my life that I wouldn't fight,
ether with flets or weapons. It appears that
Dunn simply acts as a heeler for nigger singers
and pinnes, and I want you to put that in the
papers. He is no sporting man, an

a reporter and asked what he shad to say concerning Elliott's flings at him. Dunn was furious, and replied:

"My associates are gentlemen. I have no affinity with prize fighters and other lawless characters. I saw Elliott's statement. He, is just what Harry Hill said he was—a bag of wind. I care no more for him than I do for a dog in the street. I don't propose to enter into any newspaper controversy with such a man as he or Parson Davies either. Parson Davies has albarroom in the slums of the city to buoy up his newspaper notoriety. I have none. I am in a respectable, legitimate business, and hold such characters in utter contempt. Elliott would have made money by meeting Sullivan, but you could not have drawn him up with a yoke of oxen and a log chain. Sullivan can knock out Elliott tweive times in twelve minutes with the gloves, and Elliott knows it."

"Suppose Elliott makes up his mind to resent what you say, can you whip hin?"

"If I knew I could whip Sullivan or any man in the world I would not enter the prize ring. My ambition is to be a gentleman among gentlemen, and not a bully or a prize fighter. However, I think even a prize fighter has the right to be protected in his life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If I were assailed by such a character, though. I certainly should treat him as I would a rabid dog. I have no grievance whatever to redress, save the bombast in the newspapers, which I don't take much notice of. I have lived here a great many years and made a great many friends whose friendship I value."

"I understand that Elliott accuses Harry Hill of trying to evade him when he sought Hill after Hill had called him a cur and a bag of wind."

"I do not believe it. Hill is a small man and far advanced in years, but he knows Elliott, and I know he is not afraid of Elliott. Now, then, you can say that I endorse all that Hill said about Elliott, and I am not going away either. I have lived here for years and intend to remain, and Elliott or Davies can find me in the society of gentlemen any d

was lead over to Landou's, and, without saying anything to any one, entered the roar dising room, where Elliott and Plaisted were seated, and the property of but escaped uninjured. He afterward armed himself, and two or three days afterward met Logan. The difficulty was renewed, and Logan was killed. Dunn came to Chicago and remained for about a year, and subsequently went to St. Louis. He was taken back to New York, tried, convicted of mansisughter, and sentenced to two years imprisonment. He served his time, and drifted around the country until, some years ago, he located in Chicago. Logan was a desperate man, and was designated by the detectives and the newspapers during the investigation into the Rogars murder as "Logan No. 1," there being three other Logans who were arrested on suspicion. Seventeen years ago Elliott was connected with Mike Garrity. Blacksmith "Dan, Tommy Murphy, and Jemmy Mundy, a gang of burglars and pickpockets well known in the West. He was also at that time identified as a leader with "California" Nelse. Tom Buttermy, and Al Christy, all of whom were expert cracksmen and had done time in several penitentiaries. Associated with a number of these gangs. Elliott went to Philadelphia in 1868. While in that city he was arrested for a bank robbery in Wilkesbarre. Pa. Just previous to the arrest he had remained quietly under cover, but was barricaded at one of his haunts by the police, captured, and taken to Wilkesbarre. In the penitentiary at that place, where Elliott was confined, he had for follow prisoners Billy Forrester, accused of the Nathan murder, and Tom Scott, both of whom had not been long out of the Joliet benitentiary. The whole of this gang broke jall and escaped to Philadelphia. Elliott soon resumed his thieving, and in attempting to steal a diamond pin and gold watch from Hugh Dougherty, the well-known minstrel, one night. Doughterty made resistance, and Elliott broke the minstrel's nose by a blow of his fist. When the police went to arrest Elliott he shot one of the policemen dead. For the robbery and murder he was sentenced to seventeen years in the Eastern Penitentiary, ton years of which he served.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- Ex-President Diaz of Mexico and party arrived here this morning and went direct to a hotel. After break fast the party took a drive

A Philadelphia Lawyer's Gratitude.

PHILADELPHIA. March 1.—Three Quarter Session lawyers saw a fourth member of the guild receive \$1,200 yesterday afternoon. Ten minutes later they en gaged him in conversation, and one of the number quietly took the roll of money from his pocket. Then another
of the jokers asked the victim to cash a Soricheck. He
reached for his money, turned pale, made another inspection of his pockets, and not fluding his money felinsensible on the steps of the new Court House. The
lokers became fruithened and carried the unconscious
lawyer into the building. When he revived the money
was returned to him, and out of gratitude he gave them
a supper.

Mineral Wealth of British Calumbia. VICTORIA, B. C., March 1.—A prospector, who has just returned from the Kootenay district, brings a specimen of lead and silver ore of marvellous richness and nearly pure. He says the mines are of vast extent, and he estimated that in one location there are 250,030 tons of ore in sight. The value of the mines at present ejscovered is \$50,030,030. One scam is 100 feet thick, list tells of great veins of pure copper visible in the hill sides. These mines are within 60 miles of the route selected by the Canadian Pacific Railway, via Kicking Horse Pass.

The Abscending Contractor Goodwin.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 1.—John Goodwin, the abscending Chicopes contractor, is thought to owe between \$75,000 and \$101,000 to considerable number of creditors, who propose to put him into bank-rupter. It is claimed that his family, who at first believed that he would return, now share with the community the feeling that he has decamped.

SYRACUSE, March 1 .- This morning 200 laborers on the West Shore Kailway, east of this city, struck against an order increasing their day's work from nine to ten hours without any increase of wages. They have received \$1.35 for nine hours, and demand \$1.50 for tan. The company have not second to the demand.

MRS. QUINQUINET'S CONFESSION. Her Rusbaud's Story of what Preceded the Killing of Houvet.

Mrs. Elizabeth Quinquinet of 404 Sixth avenue, who on Saturday killed Desiré Houvet, Capt. Williams. She was questioned by Coroner Martin, and answered clearly and without apparent emotion. She added nothing to the statement made at the station on Wednesday night, in which she declared that Houvet angered her by an attempted assault upon her. She was committed without bail to await the result of the inquest at 2 P. M. on Saturday, and was taken to the Tombs. Antoine Quinquinet, her husband, called upon her at the Tombs in the afternoon and con-versed with her for about thirty minutes in her at the Tombs in the afternoon and conversed with her for about thirty minutes in French, the woman displaying more feeling than she had before shown. After his departure she broke down completely, and throwing herself upon the cot cried hysterically.

Quinquinet toid Coroner Martin that he had considered Houvet the best friend he had in the world. A man, he said, "who did what he did should have been strock dead by lightning. My wife had been despondent, and I frequently found her weeping. I said to her yesterday: 'You are in trouble and must tell me all.' She then told me of Houvet's perfidy. I sent word to Houvet that I wanted to see him last night. I return from my work at 8 o'clock. He came long before that. When I reached home I found him dead and my wife accussed of murder."

Achille Cuzin, a French cook, accompanied Quinquinet to the Coroner's office. He told the Coroner that Houvet had sent a waiter up stairs at Quinquinet's on Wednesday evening to find if Quinquinet went after the world when Cuzin saw him again he was dying upon the sidewalk. An examination of the body showed that the keen table knife which Mrs. Quinquinet used entered the back between the eighth and night ribs, and pierced the great artery of the heart.

Charles Damseaux Secretary of the Société Philanthropique Culinairs, to which Houvet belonged, said last evening: "He was one of the most genial and popular members of our organization, and was considered a man of high character. He came here from France ten years ago, but had travelled in Europe since. Mrs. Quinquinet is the daughter of Wm. Norris, an Englishman, who emigrated to Australia when she was a child. She met Quinquinet in Sydney, where he was chief cook of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. They subsequently lived for five years in San Francisco, and then came to New York. Quinquinet was at one time head pastry cook at Delmonico's."

At a meeting of the Société Philanthropique Culinaire last evening, arrangements were made for Houvet's funeral, which will be held from the society

Mambers of a German Family in First Avenue

Several cases of trichinicasis were discovered some days since in the family of Gustav Stepbach, at 947 First avenue. Report was made to the Health Officer, and Sanitary Su-perintendent Day and Dr. R. J. Heinmulier of 222 East Thirty-second street began an investigation with a view to fixing the responsi-bility for the sale of the diseased meat which communicated the malady. The investigation is being conducted secretly, and the health officers refuse to give any information.

Dr. C. Roth of 231 East Fifty-eighth street was called a week ago inst Monday to attend Mrs. Stepbach. She suffered greatly. The physician was unable to determine the nature of her disorder. On the following day the oldest child, 8 years of age, was similarly affected, and on the fourth day Mr. Stepbach was taken down. By this time Mrs. Stepbach and the child had developed unmistakable symptoms of trichiniensis. It was learned that the three had caten freely of raw ham shout a month previously. Three younger children, who had not casen of the ham, were not affected. Dr. Roth procured pieces of what the family supposed to be the diseased meat, and got Dr. J. Deepfner of 657 Lexington avenue to make a microscopic examination of them in quest of trichine. The doctor failed to discover any of the parasites in the meat, and Dr. Roth then reported the cases to the Health Board. Dr. Heinmulier sent pieces of the meat to Dr. Janeway of 51 East Twenty-fifth street, and he also failed to discover trichine.

Stepbach is a cabinetmaker. When the recommunicated the malady. The investigation Twenty-lifth street, and he also failed to dis-cover trichine.

Stepbach is a cabinetmaker. When the re-porter called at his lodgings, last evening, he was just able to crawl to the door and admit him. The mother and child were in bed. They all suffer acutely, but are said to be doing favorably. Dr. Janeway, however, says that the disease is peculiar, in that it may develop fatally at almost any time until cured.

vailing at the present time in nearly all branches of in-dustry here has particularly affected the glass trade. The manufacturers say they have never known business The manufacturers say they have never known business to be so dull, especially in the chimney business, and, unless there is an improvement asson, it is thought there will be a general suspension. The Excelsion Glass Company will shut down for an indefinite period on sauralay, and it is thought that others will soon follow. Prices the exceeding the containing the second begans that the Excelsion For every some the second begans that the Excelsion For every some the second begans the compelled to shut down today, throwing a large number of men and boys out of employment. There is an unusual depression in the glass trade, and a number of works are running on half time only. Glass men complain of a gloomy prospect for the spring trade. A member of the Excelsion Company and The whole trouble seems to be over production. Besides, we have lost the Canadian trade, which was a great help to Plittsburgh glass men. These Canadians have had their eyes opened to the benefits of protection, and now the three factories in the Dominion are so well protected that it is impossible for us to get our goods in there."

There has been begun in the Kings County Supreme Court a contest of the will of the late David M. Channeey, a bachelor brother of the Daniel Channeey who recently dropped dead in the Mechanics' Bank, of which he was President. Mr. Channeey was one of the gold hunters of '49, and was successful in amassing a fortime and influence in California. He was elected State Assessor while residing there. In 1867, having returned to Brooklyn, he was sent to the Lexisiature. He died last year, leaving a fortime of \$70,000,000 in of which he gave to the children of Daniel Channeey, with the exception of a legacy of \$10,000 in the elects son of Michael Channeey. The children of the late John Channeey have begun proceedings to set aside the will on the ground that David Channees was of unsound mind and was unduly influenced in favor of the children of Daniel Channees. It is alleved that he was for a time confined that David Channees was of the children of Daniel Channees. It is alleved that he was for a time confined will is broken, Michael Channees, and the children of Daniel Channees. The case is on the calculator of the Supreme Court because Surrogate Bergen was formerly Daniel Channeey's counsel. There has been begun in the Kings County

Three young men were arrested yesterday Three young men were arrested yeaterday afternoon by Detectives Mulvey, Corey, and Doodin of Capt. Clinchy's command. One of them, Charles Seelig, had just joined the others after having visited a Third avenue pawn shop. The detectives found that Seelig had dedged some property stolen from the spartment of Mrs. Priscilla Gage and Mrs. Etics Harding at 398 Third avenue. The prisoners were William H. Donaldson of 223 East Fortich street and Charles and John Seelig, brothers, who live at 220 East Twenty seventh street. This is the house where Richard F. Bohovan was arrested on Wednesday, a bullet hole in his chees having led to the suspicion that he was the bursain shot by Mrs. Welch in the Twenty third street flat. Donovan proved his innocency yesterday and was discharged. The three prisoners made yesterday were remanded.

The Sportsman offers four prizes to jockeys The Sportsman offers four prizes to jockeys drivers and oarsmen, to be won in the coming season. The jockey who wins the greatest amount of public money for his-employers this year will get a gold and diamond budge, and the jockey who wins the greatest number of races on recognized courses will get another budge similar. A handsome salky will go to the driver of trotting horse who wins most public money on regular courses under the rules of the National Association, and the oarsman making the best record in the United States and Canada will get a diamond badge.

After Forty Years of Ease.

Stanton Beebe, aged 87, one of the oldest residents of Columbia Heights, died yesterday at 112 Henry street, Brooklyn. He retired from the business of manufacturing watch cases about forty years ago, and has since led a life of ease, making his health his especial care. Two years ago, at the age of 85, he walked to Concy Island, and he frequently walked to the Metropolitan Museum in Central Park. He was one of the founders of the First Unitarian Society in Brooklyn.

The Champion Stallion Stake, which was or-The Champion Standon Stake, which was or-ganized by Pierre Lorillard for the Worl's Fair, and was afterward put up to be hid for by associations east of the Mississipud River, and which loss been recognized as the great ture event of the present year, was vester-day awarded to the Louisville Jockey Club, its bid being \$10.575. The stake will be run at the fall inecting of the club in September, and promises to be a great event.

Comfort! Warmth! Life! Alleock's Porous Plasters import vitality and vigor to the blood and fill it with nervous energy. A distin-guished lawyer said: "I have on five Alleock's plasters

VAN VOORHIS'S HOT WORDS. IN ANGER HE HURLS EPITHETS AT

A FELLOW MEMBER. Pending a Motion to Expel him be Retracts the Blagraceful Language and is Allowed to Keep his Sent-The Tariff Conference. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- There was a nota-

ble scene in the House this evening when the River and Harbor bill was being discussed. The galleries were crowded with spectators, but there was little excitement until the appropriation for Sacramento River was reached. Van Voorhis of New York, who has been fighting the River and Harbor bill, bitterly attacked this scheme, which, it was quietly whispered about, was Page's pet hobby. The House was in Committee of the Whole, with Cannon of Illinois in the Chair. Van Voorhis was making a speech, in which he was endeavoring to explain the iniquity of the project. Suddenly he raised his arm aloft, and in the most vehement manner said: "This item would never have been put in the bill if the Chairman of the committee were not from California. It is so outrageous, so damnable. that no one but a gambler or a cutthroat would have thought of tacking such a thing as this

to an appropriation bill."

Page turned red in an instant, and from the fage turned rod in an instant, and from the galleries he almost looked purple. Horr, the fat man from Miehlgan, jumped to his feet and roared out: 'I demand that the words be taken down," The words were read from the Speaker's desk, and Keifer was hurriedly summoned and took command of the gavel. Can-non reported what had transpired, and McLane of Maryland, one of the most polished gentle-men of the House, arose and presented a reso-lution that Van Voorhis be expelled. This he supported in a vigorous speech, taking ground that it was high time that some notice be taken

of flagrant violations of parliamentary laws.

"The gentleman from Now York," said he,
"referred to the gentleman from California
(Page) as a mule driver, in the debate last
night, and he has followed up his offence with

"referred to the gentleman from California (Page) as a mule driver, in the debate last night, and he has followed up his offence with more virulent denunciations. I feel it my duty to offer this resolution and press its passage." There was a moment of silence, and then an uproar, in which Mills of Texas screamed at the top of his voice: "I object to this House expelling any member for any offence until he shall have been heard."

Then, by general consent. Van Voorhis was allowed to speak. He stood in the main alsie, surrounded by his Republican friends, who had been advising him how to proceed, and, amid perfect silence, said that he was not gifted in oratory as Mr. McLane was, his vocabulary was much more meagre. His voice was also weak, and he had to speak with a good deal of effort to make himself understood. He disclaimed any reflection on Page's honor, and said: "I had no idea that the words I was using could be applied to any person. I intended them for the bill, and not for any particular person. I apologize to the gentleman irom California and to the House for the words which have been taken down, and I feet very sorry to be compelled to retract them."

The last sentency made the House laugh for five minutes, while Keifer, pounded and hammered his dosk until the splinters flew in a shower over the reading and tally clerks. Order was finally restored, and Lefevre of Ohio moved to lay the resolution, Then Herbert of Alabama, a Democrat, with clarion voice, arose and moved to lay the resolution of expusion on the table, but McLane, in response to entreaties, withdrew the resolution, Then Herbert of Alabama, a Democrat, with clarion voice, arose and moved to lay the resolution of the rules of the House, and that he be brought to the bar of the House, and that he be brought to the bar of the House, and that he be prought to the bar of the House by the Sergeant-at-Arms and publicly censured by the Sergeant at-Arms and publicly censured by the Sergeant at-Arms and publicly censured by the Sergeant at-Arms and

be heard in my own behalf. If the River and Harbor men wish to censure me. I suppose I can stand it. Then there was a murmur of surprise, which was increased when he said: "My principal offence is that I have opposed the River and Harbor bill."

When this was said there were several cries from different parts of the House that his words be taken down and read from the Speaker's desk. Reifer at last succeeded in maintaining order, and Van Voorhis said, "As I said before I wish to be understood as apologizing to the House and to the member from California." The thouse and to the member from California, the House and to the member from California, the House and to the member from California, the thouse and to the member from California, the thouse and to the member from California, the control of the House and to the member from California, the third has been dead to the member of the House and the could remember no precedent where the House had censured members who made a double apology. It was not fair to bring a man to the bar of the House and punish him just the same as if he had not withdrawn his offensive language.

This brought Herbert to his feet again to exclaim. I do not know whether there is any precedent for this action or not, but if the House has never done it before it is time to do it now. "At Bayard stated in the Senate this morning that he and his colleague, Mr. Beek had withdrawn from the Tariff Conference Committee because the Senate yesterday directed its conference to withdraw if they found that a full and free conference. Innamuch as not a full and free conference. Innamuch as the House had declared that the Senate had not the power to engraft tariff legislation on an internal revenue bill, the conference must necessarily be fettered and unfair. Mr. Beek gave substantially the same had not the power to engraft tariff legislation of the house had declared that the Senate had not the power to engraft tariff legislation of the fight of the fight of the power of the power of the power of the pow

clamor of a subsidized press and subsidized representatives, if it were necessary to build a granite wall from St. Paul to New Orleans, it would be done. Mr. Randall (Pa.) believed in spending money in experiments until a solution of the Mississippi River problem is found. Messers. Morrison and Thomas did not believe in tying the hands of the River Commission with restrictions. They should be allowed to proceed with their plans until their futility is shown. The Commission were a better judge of what is proper than the eight members of the House who had been sent on a pleasure trip down the river. Mr. Robinson's amendment was defeated. The clause as adopted provides as follows:

The sum of \$1.500.000 is appropriated for the improvement of the Mississippi River from the head of the Passes to Cairo, including the harbors of New Orleans, Natches, Vickaburs, Memphis, and the Reaches at Fium Point and Lake Providence, and the defection of the waters of the Red and Mississippi Rivers from the Atchafalaya River; \$500.000 from the Cairo to the Hilmots River to the Des Moines Rapids.

The River and Harbor bill was passed by 112

of the Red and Mississippi Kivers from the Atcharlays River; \$500,000 from the Cairo to the Illinois River, including Alton Harbor, and \$150,000 from the Hillinois River to the Des Moines Rapids.

The River and Harbor bill was passed by 112 to 90.

The conference on the tariff has been going on all day. Very little information has thus far leaked out, but what there is indicates that the protectitionists are raising duties all along the line, and especially in the mail schedule. The main trouble with this curious conference is that the House conference have no affirmative proposition to oppose to the Senate bill. That is they are working in the dark, for the House has not expressed itself on any set of propositions of the same character as those embodied in the Senate bill. Their only guide is the abandoned Ways and Means bill; but that does not control them, for on the first item in the metal schedule from ore) the rate fixed by both Houses was increased from fifty to sixty-five cents. Increases have been made on cotton ties and on other important matters. Just now it is not believed that any report will be made to-night. The action of the Democrats in the Senate in declining to confer with the representatives from the House, because they could not have a full and free conference, will compel the making of some kind of a report. As long as the revenue reformers remained in the conference there would have been opposition to the proposed increases of rates, and the Democrats would have been charged with obstructing the bill. Now, however, there is no other obstruction, and the protectionists are doing ali in his power to increase taxation. The raising of the duty on iron one was for the purpose of placating him, and the evidence is that the price paid was sufficient.

The conference committee has broken up for the night without coming to any agreement, and no concurring report is expected. The other disagreements are vital, and on twelve propositions. The first is on the crockery schedule, the House liepublicans

The Men he has Chosen to Fill Important Of-Washington, March 1 .- The following were among the nominations which the President sent to the Senate to-day:

James L. Benedict, to be Surveyor of Customs for the district of New York. Charles K. Graham, to be Naval Officer for the district

of New York.

Andrew J. Perry, to be General Appraiser of Merchandise for the district of New York.

Morritt Wicktard, to be Assistant Appraises for the

district of New York.

James S. Smart, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Vitteenth district of New York.

Albert G. Edwards of Missouri, to be United States Assistant Treasurer at St. Louis.

Eliha Root, to be United States Attorney for the Southern district of New York. Eithn Root, to be United States Attorney for the Southern district of New York.

An old-fried of New York.

Silas W. Burt, to be Chief Examiner of the United States Cull Service Commission.

John N. Irwin of Iowa, to be Governor of the Territory of Idaho.

Robert J. Fisher, Jr., of Illinois, to be Examiner-in-Chief in the Patent Office.

Postmasters—Merwin N. Jones at Yonkers; John Trenchard at Bridgeton, N. J. William T. Bailey at Camden, Martin L. Farrington at Freehold, N. J.

What Schooner is This?

Men of the Somers Point, N. J., Wrecking schooner off Sea Isle City. She appears to have been run into amidships on the port side, and her rigging on that side has been cit in two. She is of about 600 tons register and two or three years old, and lies directly east of Townsend's Inter in mine fathorins of water and about eight miles off shore. No identifying marks were discovered except. "R. R. "on some blocks. Her miss for some sold was made by Halway Brothers a Woodbury of floston. Her rigging is all wire. She carries stationary staysals, has a new foresail, double topping lifts to her mizzen, and a new jib. A centre-board yawl, about twenty-one feet long, with green bottom, black top, and white streaks, was found hanging to one daylt.

A Young Woman Sued for Breach of Promise. Bangon Me., March 1.—Daniel H. Clark, a young and handsome livery stable keeper, has sued a young woman for \$5,000 for breach of promise. Clark's father is cashier of the Penobscot Savings Bank.

John Gilbert's Suit for Damages.

MILWAUKEE. March 1 .- The papers in the suit MILWAUKEE, March 1.—The papers in the suit of John Gilbert against the owners of the Newhall House were filed this afternoon. The amount of darages saked is \$20.500, the odd \$500 being for medical attendance. The main amount is for the loss of his wife in the fire. The complaint is very voluminous, the principal point being that the bailding was on the often, and just previous to its destruction, that despite this fact the defendants failed to provide suitable means of escape and for alarming the guests, and watchmen to direct them out.

Electing a Successor to Senator Ferry. DETROIT. March 1 .- Five votes were taken DETROIT, March 1.—Five votes were taken this evening for United States Senator. On the fourth ballot a break was made in favor of T. W. Palmer of Detroit, Stockbridge's forces dissolving and Palmer's vote going up to 40. On the fifth ballot Palmer received 75 votes, and was declared elected. Storit received 42 Fusion votes, and Ferry 2. The contest is unprecedented in the history of the politics of this State, 81 ballots in all having been cast.

Felling the Forests.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Census Bureau report that the forests of West Virginia have been large. ly removed from the Ohio River counties, and that the most valuable timber along the principal streams, es-pecially the black walmur, cherry, and yellow poplar, has been culled in nearly every part of the State. Col Ingersoil Elected Class Bay Orator.

HANOVER, N. H., March 1.—The senior class at Dartmouth College to day elected Col. Robert G. Inger-sail class day orator, but as the right to appoint the com-mencement orator this year rests with the Alumni Asso-ciation the action of the seniors is void.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The large tobacco factory of R. T. Lacy in Lynchburg, Va., with its entire contents, was burned yesterday. Loss, about \$14,000; insurance, \$9,000.

The Baptier church and the house of Mr. Abbey, adjoining, in Oliney, Pa., were burned vesterday afternoon. The loss on the church is \$8,000, and on the insuss \$700.

Robertson, Buther A Co.'s clothing manufactory on Whitesboro street, Utica, was damaged by fire and water if 7A. M. yesterday. The loss is fully covered by an insurance of \$81,000.

A supposed incendiary fire occurred on Wednesday night at Youngstown, Ohio, damaging Aiongo Williams a planting mill, George A Dingiteday's lumber yard, and M. Clemens's bug and paper warehouse. The total loss is estimated at \$30,000.

Gerhard Henry Koop, for many years an insurance broker at 28 William street, died on Wednesday at the residence of his son, sel Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, Mr. Koop was 72 years of age. His home was in Flathush. Justice Clement in Brooklyn yesterday granted an ab-solute divorce to John P. Stenger from his wife, Fredia 'tariotta, on the ground of her intimacy with William Johnson of 233 Floyd atrect. The Stengers were married has August.

iset August.

Commodore Upshur, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has received a communication from the Chief of Bureau of Yards and Pocks saying that, as the Cher of Bureau of Yards and Pocks saying that, as the cheral Naintenance appropriation had not been allowed by Congress, the employees would get no money for February. Commodore Upshur, in actreular to the employeer, leaves it to them whether they shall continue to work and wait for their money, or take their discharges. None has an yet signified his intention to layer.

PRIZE FIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA. Two Lade Singging Each Other Throng! Twenty Hounds.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—A prize fight came off on the river meadows, near Verango street, at daybreak this morning. The prin-cipals were Chas. McDonald and Wm. Mitchell. The match was made to fight at catch weights. according to the new rules of the London prize ring. Neither of the men have ottained their majority. They are of about the same height, but McDonald had the advantage in weight, tipping the beam at 135 pounds, while Mitchell weighed only 128 pounds. On Wednesday night McDonald sent Mitchell a challenge to fight on the following morning, which was accepted. Accompanied by about a hundred friends, they left the corner of Richmond and Venango streets about half an hour before daybreak. In ten minutes they were on

mond and Venango streets about half an hour before daybreak. In ten minutes they were on the battle ground, and fifteen minutes later the stakes were driven, the ropes stretched and the ring formed. McDonald's father acted as his son's second.

After sparring thirty seconds for an opening Mitchell offered with his left, but fell short, and McDonald countered sharply on his head and body. Mitchell landed with his left on McDonald's jaw. The blow dazed him, and before he could recover Mitchell delivered a right-hander on the bridge of McDonald's nose that brought a stream of blood, and followed it up with a round-arm blow over the heart that sent him sprawling under the ropes. McDonald was instantly picked up and carried to his corner by his father, while Mitchell skipped over to his orner.

In the second round both men were prompt to the call of time, and, following the instructions of his father, McDonald began to force the fighting. There was an exchange of compliments the moment the men met, McDonald delivering on Mitchell's neck and the right eye, and receiving in return a cut on the lip and a breath-taker in the region of the short ribs. Then the men closed, and for fully three minutes they fought desperately at half-arm all over the ring. To the seconds' cry for them to break they paid no attention. McDonald seemed to have the best of the fighting, and when tired out he released his hold upon Mitchell's neck, and the latter dropped exhausted and had to be carried to his corner, McDonald was they fairly rained blows on each other, McDonald countered on Mitchell was first to land a straight shoulder hit on McDonald's forehead. McDonald countered on Mitchell was first to land a straight shoulder hit on McDonald's forehead. McDonald countered on Mitchell was first to land a straight shoulder hit of the head, while Mitchell went for his antagonist's body, on which he beat a savage tattoo. To avoid a sledge-hammer blow almed at his rapidly-closing eye, McDonald when for the head, while Mitchell was the house of

PITTSBURGH, March 1.-Some time ago a statement was made that a number of members of the Knights of Labor and Amalgamsted Association of Iron and Steel Workers were in the employ of Pinkerton's detective sevency, and during strikes or labor troubles furnished information to employers and manufacturers of the secrets of the associations. Secretary Martin of the Amalgamated Association said to-day: "While this is absolutely frue we feel no cause for alarm. Such men are simply bools for capital. A prominent from manufacturer, now President of five or six railroads, once said to me, in speaking of trades unions. You folks timening the Amalgamated Association) have nothing to fear as long as you conduct your society as you do now. We have men planted all through your organization, the Knights of Labor, coal uniners' and other societies, but none of them stand so high in percentage of merit as your society. Nothing has been done at any of your meetings but what reflects credit upon the society."

Oswego, March 1 .- Politics in this city are

William H. Kemble Held for Assault. PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—William H. Kemble, President of the Union Passenger Railway Company, was arrested this afternoon and taken before a magistrate on a charge of assault and battery on Peter P. Mulvey, a reporter of the Time: The complainant on Tuesday evening visited Kemble's house to interview him, but it a slieged that the defendant ordered him out, followed him to the door, and kicked him down the steps. Kemble waived a hearing and was held in \$800 baff for trial.

Naval Cadets Dropped from the Rolls. Annapolis, Md., March 1. - Naval Cadets Charles E. Woodruff of Pennsylvania, Charles J. Gross

Charles E. Woodraff of Pennsylvania, Charles J. Gross of Maryland, and William A. Mearsath of Georgie, who were engaged in the demonstration of the 30th of January last, the only three of their class who failed to express regret for their conduct, have this day been dropped from the rolls of the Naval Academy by the Navy Department.

One Car Bunning Three Miles Of the Track.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 1.—A car in the middle of a north-bound freight train on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad left the track three miles south of Adams last night, but the fact was not discovered until the train had reached that station. The train crossed a bridge 220 feet long in safety, but the ties were budly broken, and spike heads and over 1,000 flatplate boits were out off.

Killed by Inhaling Gas.

William S. Lawrence, a salesman for Hollister, Crane & Co., flour merchants at 90 Broad street, died yesterday morning at the Putnam House, from inhaling identified in the gas was parily turned on when he retired, and that by some sectident it was extinguished after he had fallen asiesp. Mr. Lawrence was 50 years old, and resided in Huntington, L. I.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

The Hon. J. L. Beaudry was yesterday reelected Mayor of Montreal. The Prince of Wales yesterday visited Prince Bis-marck, remaining an hour. The receipts of hogs at Chicago for the packing season vere 2.825.000, against 2,813,000 for last year. Edhem Pasha, formerly Turkish Ambassador at Vien-na, has been appointed Minister of the Interior. na, has been appointed Minister of the Interior.
The sophismores engaged in the recent disturbances in Dartmonth College, who surrendered on Wednesday, have been put on probation the rest of the year.

Charles Kitchen, aged 15 years, was killed, and Albert Hunyan, aged 13 years, was seriously injured by the fail of an elevator at a cuton mill in south Easton, Ps., yearterday atternoon.

Ex.Judge James W. Taylor, a conspicuous member of the Orange county bar, and well known in political circles throughout the State, died in Newburgh last evening, aged 55 years.

On Wednesday night as a party of nine men were reevening aired 55 years.

On Wednesday night as a party of nine men were returning to North Hoosic, N. Y., from Hoosic Falls, their horses ran away, throwing the men out. One man's neck was broken, and all the others were injured.

Gov. Pattison yesterday sent a message to the Pennsylvania Legislature suggesting that a committee be appointed to investigate the charge of bribery made by Mr. F. B. Gowen against officers of the Standard Oil Company. Company.

Potter & Nash's store at Greenfield. Mass, was entered by burglars on Wednesday night, and an attempt was malerto delay open the safe. The dial was knocked off medicto delay open the safe. The dial was knocked of medical was.

Thomas Cahill, an employee at A. T. Stewart & Co.'s factory at Gleniam, has sued that firm to recover \$20,000 damages for nightless are chief by being caught in the staffing there in 1889, one of his arms being torn from his body.

from his body.

Full returns of the children of school age in Connecticut on Jan 1 show the number to be 149.492. If the ratio of school children is the total population is the same as in 1893, the total population of the State is now 965,011, a gain of \$1939 since the last census.

As the andience at the opera house in Gaiceston was dispersing on Wednesday night, a pissfol dropped from the pocket of Sherid T. M. Blakeley of Fort Bend county. The weapon was discharged, its contents entering the leady of C. E. Douglass of Grockett Texas, making a fatal wound.

Two freight trains were in collision on the Virginia Midland Ballway on Wednesday night between Bethel Station and Barboursvile, Va. Both engines were demolished and the trains wrecked. The engines were demolished and the trains wrecked. The engines were demolished and the trains wrecked, the engines were demolished and the trains wrecked, the engines were demolished and the trains wrecked, the engines were demolished and the strains wrecked. The engineer of the calter train, albert liancy, was killed and the freman, Thomas Deriey, was seriously intured.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH OPINIONS ON SHERIDAN'S POSITION.

A Plot Against Lord Hartington Said to have been Luid Bare—The Netherlands Minis-try Resigns—Bishops who Must Sabmit. London, March 1.—The Pall Mall Gazette,

commenting on the application for the extra-dition of Sheridan, says: "When Russia wished Europe to refuse an asylum to Nihilists, the Austrian Fremderblatt declared that such a de-mand would give Europe a right to ask Russia to terminate the régime which produced Nihilism. It would be unpleasant if the United States Government addressed a similar suggestion to Lord Granville. Foreign Secretary. If the demand for the extradition of Sheridan is based solely upon the fact of his belonging to the Irish Invincibles, it stands exactly on the same footing as if Russia had asked for the surrender of Prince Krapotkine. Not even success in securing the surrender of Sheridar would atone for the abandonment of the position with regard to extradition which we have hitherto maintained in the face of Europe. It would be even worse if the position were aban-

doned only to obtain a humiliating rebuff."

The Times, in its article touching the applications of England to the United States and

The Times, in its article touching the applications of England to the United States and French Governments for the extradition of P. J. Sheridan and Frank Byrne, says: "No candid American or Frenchman would contend that the case of the Phoenix Park murderers was covered by the privilege accorded political offenders and asserted in Great Britain after the attack of Orsini and his accomplies on the Emperor Napoleon, in Paris, in 1855; but, the Times says. If only complicity in the organization of a secret society is alleged against Byrne and Sheridan, their extradition will possibly be refused.

The Paris Unicers violently attacks the Government for its presumed intention to deliver Byrne to the English Government. It says: "England refused to deliver Bernard, an avowed accomplice of Orsini in the attack on Napoleon, and she has offered an agreeable refuge to all our political convicts and amiable Communists. Now, on the simple denunclation of a wretch who sold those who were his tools, the republic delivers up Irishmen who, until centrary proof is brought, ought to be held innocent."

Mr. Parnell wrote to James Mooney, President of the National Land League of America, yesterday, informing him that if the House of Commons refuses a second reading of the Land bill, which he will move on the 14th linst, and if there is no prospect of further legislation for Irishand during the present session of Parliament, he will forthwith proceed to the United States to attend the proposed convention in Philadelphia.

It is stated that the police are giving additional protection to Lord Hartington, war Secretary, because of the discovery of a pilot against him.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Parnell complained against the seeming intention of the Government to relieve the distress in Ireland by poorhouses and emigration.

Mr. Arthur O'Connor's (Home Buler) amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne was rejected—168 to 32.

DUBLIN, March 1.—A detachment of police at an early hour this morning made a raid

MADRID, March 1.-Advices have been received from Xeres, in Andalusia, to the effect that the anarchists intend to stir up laborers to a general strike to prevent the crops from being gathered. The Chamber of Deputies to-day rejected, by a vote of The Chamber of Deputies to-day rejected, by a vote of 120 to 45, the motion introduced yesterday by the Republicans, asking for a Parliamentary inquiry with regard to the arrests that have been made in Andalusia. Serior Marct, in the name of the followers of Marshal Serrano, declared in support of the motion because he believed that the existing troubles in Andalusia were discontinuously but the tendencies of andalusia were of the following and tendencies of Andalusia were of an extended that the A. Farthamentary inquiry was unnecessary. The four of the following and the serior of The Impercial says that the Socialistic society called the "Riack Hand" numbers 40,010 members, and include 200 minor societies, with Geneva as the centre for west-ern Europe.

YOROHAMA, Feb. 6.-The daughter born to Mikado on Jan. 28 last will be known to the public as Frincess Masu. The private name of the infant is Fuml. An imperial progress through the southern provinces of Japan is announced for May next. Schemes are in progress to engage the young members of the nobility largely in naval and military careers.

Resignation of the Netherlands Ministry. THE HAGUE, March 1.—The Netherlands Min-

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair and slightly warmer weather, southwest northwest winds, falling, followed by rising barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Bishop John Sharp of Salt Lake City is at the St Nicholas Hotel.

Mayor Edson's Water Supply Commission will send their report to the State Senate next week.

The St. Nicholas Society voted last evening not to re-send the constitutional provision limiting the member-ship to 500. ship to 500.

George Munro, the publisher, has paid \$100,000 to Lawson Valentine for the building 1245 Broadway and a connecting building on Matricy street.

Justice Duffy announced yesterday that he had decided to fold satim. Morse in \$500 ball for trial on the charge of violating the theatre act.

A fire at 117 Chambers street has evening did \$4,500 damage to the store of the Buffalo Deor and Sash Company and Nicholas Muller's Sons' checks and broazes.

Sidas W. Smith. Secretary of Emnire Lodge 64, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was held at Jefferson Market yesterday on a charge of appropriating \$5 of the lodge's money.

Matthew J. McMahon of 307 East 111th street was ar. Matthew J. McMahon of 207 East 111th street was ar-rested yesterday on a charge that he had attempted to collect most fishely representing that it was for united Irish societies. collect money, falsely representing that it was for united firsh societies.

A kerosene lamp exploded in the cigar store of Lorenzo demerge at 1,350 Brondway yesterday, and the fire which resulted enused \$0,000 damage to the stock and \$3,000 to the building.

Henry F. Spaulding, treasurer of the Bartholdi status pedestal fund, vesterday announced additional subscriptions of \$2,500. The seventh Regiment gave \$5,00 and the Hon Andrew D. White \$250.

At the next meeting of the Maie Teachers' Association in the College of the City of New York, to morrow morning the subject for discussion is to be. What is the Best Method of School Supervision?

Adam Gubaske arrived from Europe last April, and was soing in Greenwich street from Caste Garden with his family when a tree following the last of the Common Pleas for damages.

Judgments of absolute diverce granted by Judge Donohue in the Supresse Court were Bled vesterday in the following cases: Virginia Ryer from Peak Ryer and Raffacle Lopardo from Michelina's Logardo.

The Chamber of Commerce adopted yesterday resolufollowing cases. Virginia fiver from Frank Byer and Raffaele Logardo from Michelma S. Logardo.

The Chamber of Commerce adopted yesterday resolutions of regret at the death of earlier. R. D. Morgan, Entered to the States will be sent to the Freschen of the United States to low, develand, and to the family.

Robert R. Keon, who was advected in Selt Lake City receiffy on an extrahition warrant charged with setting fire to his store in London about five vears aco, was committed to Londow street fail yesterday to await transportation to London.

In the Supreme Court yesterday Judge Donohus granted a decire annuling the marriage of Oatherine R. Emmet to Edward G. Empet, on the ground that the wife of a former marriage is nive, and that that marriage has never been dissolved.

Mrs. Langtry left for the West yesterday to resume her dramatic tour. Manager Abbey accompanied her. She will appear at Davoport Lowa, this evening, and at Rook Island to-morrow. She will image her final appearance in New York on April 22.

Cortney Goodwin, a carpenter, of 1,016 Atlantic avenue, Brooklen, in tearing down an old stairward at Sconnies stip, vesterday, broke a gas pipe. The break was not notired, and soon afterward he was overcome by inhalting the escaping gas. He was taken to Chambers State Hospital, and soon afterward he was overcome by inhalting the escaping gas. He was taken to Chambers store of the Chambers of the Whole United States. lers street Hospital, and soon recovered.

The American Bible Society, which has undertaken a resupply of the whole United States with the Bible reports that of 289,718 families so far visited 45,034 had not a complete copy of the Bible. The cost to the society set far has been 14 cents for every family visited, and 24 cents for each of the Bibles distributed.

Four of the telegraph poles in Spruce street rest on chopsed ends on the sidewark, the enix support being the wires from one to another. One pole is raised a foot from the pavement by the tension of the wires extending from it to the roof of a bigh building across the sizet. A single strand of wire blads it to a new pole.

Charles B. Thorne, the veteran actor obtained a war.